

\$100,000 FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED
BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Plans for a \$100,000 fund drive to be launched on Homecoming Day for either furnishing a suite in the new administration building or for a smaller building on land near the proposed new structure at this college, were announced by James F. O'Sullivan, alumni association president.

Mr. O'Sullivan has named a steering committee of seven alumni and college officials which has held a series of planning sessions to draw up proposals to be submitted to the association at its upcoming annual meeting and program on May 27. At that time it is expected a definite plan will be adopted by the association and steps taken immediately to launch the fund raising effort.

Steering committee members include Dr. Adele Driscoll and James J. Hammond of the college faculty, Mrs. Leslie Griffiths of Lunenburg, Mrs. William G. LeBrecht of Leominster, Kenneth Bowen of Westminister, John Lavalie of Clinton and Alfred Skinner of Fitchburg.

The plans now under study by the steering committee will be submitted to the board of directors

prior to the annual meeting of the association for approval and then to the association itself.

The fund drive has been proposed as a means of making a definite contribution to the college by members of its rapidly growing alumni and to aid in the long-range expansion program currently under way at the college.

While there has been no definite decision as to the exact use of the \$100,000 fund, details will be worked out in advance of the meeting on May 27th. Mr. O'Sullivan has said that some tangible recommendations may be presented at that time and committees named to launch the fund raising effort.

The alumni association president said, "It is the feeling of the alumni that it should make a tangible contribution to the college in view of the new construction program presently under way which, when completed, will result in more than doubling the present college enrollment. Graduates of the college feel a sincere willingness to make a lasting contribution and we are working on three proposals at present to be submitted at the annual meeting for approval."

STUDENTS OPERATE
SNACK BAR IN
HERLIHY DORMITORY

The snack bar in the recreation hall of Herlihy Dormitory opened on February 7th for business. The only student-managed enterprise in the State College system has had a wonderful business atmosphere ever since that date.

The facilities of the snack bar were installed during the completion of Herlihy Dormitory in 1957. This equipment, estimated at about \$10,000 or over, had not been utilized until the opening day.

Planning for the utilization of the bar took about two months. It was planned by the residents of Herlihy Dormitory and by interested members of the administration.

Commuter students are invited as friends or when accompanied by resident students to patronize the

establishment. Students, after attending any school function or activity, such as a club meeting, sports event, or an evening assembly, also are welcome at the snack bar.

The profits of the enterprise will be used to pay the loan which was given by the Student Government Association. Other dividends will be given to the SGA General Fund which will be used for the benefit of all the students in the college.

The snack bar employs approximately ten students. The manager of the concern is Bob Flaherty, and the assistant manager is Dalton "Bud" Smart.

Manager Bob Flaherty has announced that the establishment will be open every evening including Saturday and Sunday.

For a Quick Snack



Students enjoy a snack at their new snack bar.

KAMPUS VUE

Vol. VII No. 4 FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE MARCH, 1962

Joint Meeting Held By Student
Christian Association and Newman Club

Wednesday, February 28, 1962, saw the first joint meeting of the Fitchburg State College's Newman Club and Student Christian Association.

Members of the two organizations assembled at 6:00 p.m. for a dinner in the Herlihy Hall Dining Room. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Dwight S. Stang, Executive Secretary of the New England Citizens Crime Commission.



Newman Club - SCA officers from left to right; Bill Quill, Newman Club President; Roberto Fitzmaurice, Newman Secretary; Judy Ponte, S.C.A. Secretary; and Gilbert Sena, SCA, president.

Mr. Strong was responsible for initiating the investigation which resulted in the CBS-TV documentary, "Biography of a Bookie Joint".

Currently, in addition to his position of Executive Secretary of the New England Citizens Crime Commission, Mr. Strong is secretary of the National Association of Citizens Crime Commissions.

Mr. Strong is a graduate of Springfield College. He has served as Executive of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, and Director of Dorchester House.

He is a charter member and a Director of the Big Brother Association of Boston, a board member of the North End Union and Treasurer of the Twentieth Century Association. He is also a member of the Social Relations Committees of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

The evening was one of great interest and enjoyment for those attending this special meeting.

Newscope

- Committees Planned
- Commuters Lounge
- Peace Corps

NEWS FROM PRESIDENT WESTON

The Governor has requested the Capital Outlay Committee for \$91,000 for plans for a new girls dormitory to be added to our campus here at Fitchburg. Also \$125,000 has been put in to renovate the heating system in the present girls' dorms. So that in the future we can have an athletic field, and parking lot, the Governor has put in a \$250,000 request to do this. At present we are trying to buy land on Rindge Road, just north of the present campus, on which to construct the athletic field

positions which were requested through President Weston by the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing, so that the four-year nursing course will be completely under State supervision. Of the five positions requested, one would provide for a director and the other four for professors or assistant professors. At present, the college nursing course is accredited under the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education in Washington, D.C.

FROM MR. LUDDY

Mr. Luddy reports that the new building is thirty per cent completed at the present time. The building should be ready for occupancy by next winter.

The city of Fitchburg has been deeded eleven acres of land on Rindge Road. This land will be used for new training schools. The present training schools on campus and Dillon school, which is off campus, will be moved to this new site. The college is considering the purchase of twelve adjacent acres of land which would be used in conjunction with the training schools by the college.

The Great and General Court of Massachusetts has been presented a petition which requests funds for the study of plans of the new girls dormitory.

Damage to the ceiling of the

Commuter's Lounge is being inspected and will be repaired once the extent of the damage has been discovered.

FROM MR. ANGELINI

Mr. Angelini has announced that new applications and questionnaires for the Peace Corps have been received. He also has received booklets and literature describing the activities and programs of the Peace Corps.

If any student is interested in the type of work within the Peace Corps they should consult Mr. Angelini.

FROM MR. HAMMOND

There are nineteen student teachers training in industrial arts departments in several cities this semester. Richard Aubuchan, Wesley Bottlas, and Jon Mojuri are in training at Fitchburg High, while Richard Downs, Kenneth Gooley, Abdel Khongli, Henry Monegre and William Quill are training on Campus. At B.F. Brown are Donald Ryan and Robert Rzenikiewicz. Gilbert Sena and Dalton Smart are at Bedford High, and Ronald Gomoche and Peter McEvilly are in Lunenburg. David Cranham is at Wachusett Regional, James Hosford is at Nettick High School, William MacDonald is in Framingham, Arnold Santospage is at Weston High School and Richard Threlfall is at Littleton High School.

Social Control

"That government is best which governs not at all" was the philosophy of Thoreau many years ago. Today, there exist efforts by some groups to utilize this philosophy in the management of social clubs on college campuses.

Despite contrary beliefs, an organization of any nature must have a regulatory factor. This is probably agreed upon by the majority. The difficulties, however, arise in relation to the degree of regulation and the investiture of the power of regulation.

When a small group of close friends socialize together, control over their activities is distributed among the friends, all exercising a mutual control. Should one of the friends become involved in an undesirable activity, the entire group is stigmatized and criticized. By their close association with one another, the group, it is assumed, accepted the responsibility of regulating each other's actions and failure to maintain such a control would indicate a defective relationship that must be cancelled.

On a larger scale, the college social clubs would be too difficult to successfully regulate on a mutual basis of the members. Due to the dimensions of the group, there is bound to be a diversification of activity interests and attitudes among the individuals. In order to function harmoniously, an external determining control is essential. The control, however, should not be dictatorial but should remain latent until some conflict portends itself.

The small group of friends "out on the town" differs from the gathering of a social club in that the latter tends to involve an extraneous element. Any club that functions on a campus involves the entire campus. Should any misdemeanor occur, the college associated with the social club suffers the consequences of bad character as well as the club. As a result, the same mutual control exercised among the group of friends should be exercised between the college and the social clubs. For proper and fair regulation both parties should be considerate of each other's interests, and, as in any mutual contract, negligence by either party should be compensated for, the compensation being in a fair proportion to the error.

Hurray for Syn tax

By PAUL ST. JEAN

Recently overheard at "Joe's": "Why would this be a gerund?" "Because it's - - (lost in crush of college period rush)" "What do you do with a dangling participle?" "Tie it up somewhere!"

The sources of these comments were deeply engrossed in figuring out a new "State" tax, Syntax Origin of this tax? F.S.C. English department Purpose of this tax? To establish a fund from which future English teachers may draw in emergencies. When will these emergencies arise? The first day a prospective English teacher with a head full of Chaucer, Frost, and Milton sets foot in front of a class of youngsters who have to learn the parts of speech.

These "young people," believe it or not, look up to a teacher, yes, even a trainee, as a source of knowledge, who can answer a question like "What is a compound object?" with confidence and authority. And if you think you could bluff your way around it, guess again! No one can spot a "phony" quicker than a 12 year old. The last thing he will give to a "phony" is respect, and a teacher who doesn't have the respect of his students is a "wash-out," no matter how well he understands the starkness of "kai-kie" or the aesthetic values of Shelley.

So three large cheers for the English dept. and an extra one for whoever was responsible for making "Syntax" a part of the curriculum. It demonstrates an awareness of reality and a farsighted outlook that could well be emulated by other departments whose tyro-teachers face similar situations in different subject matter areas.

Scholarship certainly has definite merits, but realistic preparation for a career also has merits that cannot be ignored.

OWL'S ROOST

Teaching As A Profession

By ROBERT W. GREENE

Prospective teachers early encounter the phrase, "the teaching profession," in the pursuit of their undergraduate course credits. Encountering the word, "profession," he thinks immediately of medicine, law, the clergy, architecture, or engineering. Less often and with greater hesitancy will he put teaching in this category.

The evidence is mixed and the answer to the question "Is teaching a profession?" can hardly be categorical. In some respects teaching does exhibit the characteristics of a profession. In other areas there are conditions which mark it as semiprofessional or even as a trade.

Before one can conscientiously determine whether teaching is a profession he should first search the literature on what constitutes a profession. Once the exhaustive search has been completed a criteria should be developed and applied impartially in evaluation of all aspects of the teaching career. The answer to the question is, of course, the basis for many an academic debate.

A beginning search for some criteria for evaluating the professionalism of teaching might develop a frame of reference that could serve as a beginning for a more exhaustive study. For example Funk and Wagnalls' dictionary describes a profession as: "An occupation that properly involves a liberal education or its equivalent, and mental rather than manual labor; especially one of the three so-called learned professions. Hence, any calling or occupation involving special mental and other attainments or specific discipline."

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a profession as: "The occupation, if not commercial, mechanical, agricultural, or the like, to which one devotes himself; a calling in which one professes to have acquired some special knowledge used by way either of instructing, guiding, or advising others, or of serving them in some act."

While these two cited authorities are far from being sufficient evidence upon which to depend in the defense of an academic hypothesis, they seem to lend support to the proposal of inclusion of teaching as a professional occupation. The final answer really rests within the teaching field itself in the establishment and implementation of a code of ethics to which all its members can subscribe and which the general public can respect.

Glee Club Plans "H.M.S. Pinafore"

The Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Richard Kent will sponsor a joint concert with Salem and Worcester here on March 12 at 8:30 P.M. Among the songs which will be sung by the separate clubs are: "Ave Maria," a medley from the musical "Showboat," and "Tonight" from "West Side Story." The concert will conclude with the singing of Mozart's "Ave Verum" by the three clubs. The Salem Glee Club will be directed by Dr. Timothy Clifford, and the Worcester Glee Club will be under the direction of Mr. Thomas Carpenter.

On Friday, March 16, our Glee Club will travel to Worcester to take part in an assembly.

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented here on the evenings of April 11 and April 12. Student Government cards will admit students to this production. The price of additional tickets will be \$1.25.

LETTERS

Dear Editor

I would like to center the attention of every student to the four lines written under the heading *Kampus-Vue* on the Editorial page. These four lines excuse the staff, etc. from all responsibility for views expressed within the paper and give a statement of policy.

However, if good news is not to the faculty advisor's liking - SLASH - and if an article might create some thought and expression by showing up a bad point - SLASH.

There are, admittedly, many faults in this institution. If brought to the attention of the students, and if openly discussed, then something might get done about correcting these faults. But, how can these things be brought out in the open if this tight veil of censorship prevails over the "voice of the students."

Granted some of the articles might be handed in, "blatantly crude, . . . or so inferior in composition that they do not merit printing in the college press," as Mr. Flynn

What Would You Do?

On January 18th the New York Times carried a story about a controversial incident which took place in Redding, Connecticut.

The editor of the paper of the local high school wrote an editorial, entitled "A Higher Loyalty," which declared that to be a patriotic American "is to be a blindly stupid individual."

A great deal of protest with the community ensued. A near-by American Legion post spoke out against the editorial. The chairman of the eight-member school board expressed some concern, and the Republican Town Committee also criticized the editorial.

The chairman of the school board said that there was no desire to prevent "a free press" at the school, but he felt "a certain amount of common sense and judgment should be used in selecting topics for discussion."

The chairman of the Republican committee said that the members felt that the editorial was in bad taste.

The Legion post commander told a Redding Board of Education meeting that the editorial maintained that patriotism had outlived its usefulness and needed to be replaced by "loyalty to the world."

The principal of the high school said that he and the faculty believed that the paper should be a forum for student opinion. He said that they felt the students "have a right to say what they please and then, if necessary, answer to the consequences."

What would you do, or how would you feel, about this issue of a free school press, if you were a teacher at that school, or a citizen in that community? If you wish to comment or give your opinion, you are welcome to write a letter to the editors.

asserts, but we do have co-editors! They were elected to edit or as Mr. Webster would say, "to revise and prepare, as for publication." This is part of their job.

The job of the advisor is to advise; the job of the editors is to edit; but, there should be no position entitled CENSOR.

It has been stated that "publishing a paper requires maturity - maturity on the part of the editors and staff. The editors should be mature enough to exercise self-censorship and not shift the responsibility to the faculty advisor." However, what can a pair do when a person assumes a position of rank and exercises censorship in such a way that self-censorship on the part of the editors is like the proverbial ant attempting to move a mole hill.

Faith must be placed in the students. Mr. Flynn cries that "no one individual finances our paper and no one individual will bear the burden of disgrace." If all the students finance the paper, and if they elect the co-editors, then let them all bear the burden of disgrace. If there is any disgrace. I don't believe that there will be any however. I do feel that the lifting of the censorship would enable a greater variety of articles to be printed and thereby given up our otherwise dead, stagnant newspaper.

"The impression made by our newspaper is an impression that will be made of our institution and its students." This is true, and as of now that impression is one of a group of lifeless, unthoughtful and otherwise uncreative individuals.

I am sure that most students will agree that they do not wish to be held responsible for the "actions of a few who appear to want the control of the news media." Would they rather be held responsible for the actions of one man who does control the news media?

DAVID BARNICLE

Dear Editor

In answer to the above letter by Mr. David Barnicle, I feel compelled to make the following two comments for the benefit of the students who might accept his views as the whole truth.

1. The wholesale "slashing" of articles, as he calls it, is not in the hands of one man. There is now a board which has been appointed by the President consisting of three faculty members which is to weigh any objectionable article before its publication in the best interests of all concerned.

2. I have been Faculty Advisor to the *Kampus Vue* for seven years and during that time I have taken out of the paper five articles which were so objectionable that they would hurt the school or the person to whom they were directed.

DR. RICHARD B. MICHAEL

KAMPUS VUE

Articles in this newspaper do not necessarily represent or reflect the views of the staff, faculty advisor, student body, faculty or administration. The aim of this newspaper is to bring good news to the students and to stimulate thought and expression.

Co-Editors.....Diane Brazawski
John Howcroft

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PHONE BOOTH



Hello, Palmer Hall. Give me a list of girls who haven't gone home for the weekend.

Carnival Weekend

Sculpturing, Skiing, Sledding, Singing

Rhapsody in Blue

Friday 8:30 - 12:30 With various shades of indigo and hyacinth blue, the Herlihy cafeteria was effectively bedecked for the 1962 freshmen-sponsored Carnival Ball, "Rhapsody in Blue." The many who attended thoroughly enjoyed the dance music provided by Wally Creig's seven-piece band. That night the Winter Carnival Week-end was officially opened at 10:00 with the crowning of the king and queen, David Aranson and Lela Loppalalis, by freshmen president Ken Baker and freshmen vice-president Sharon Gates. Making up the royal retinue were two "adorable" crown bearers and the queen's court consisting of Sharon Gates, Karen Riley, Mary Ann Meechem, Diane Flynn, Barbere Mergan, and Benny Taylor. During the crowning ceremony, it was announced that the freshmen class colors are light blue and dark blue, and, after the grand march, the freshmen class sang with enthusiastically sung. So began the 1962 Winter Carnival Week-end and the organized functioning of the Class of '65.

Saturday 9:00 - 12:00 Seven Fitchburg State groups gamely faced a great creative challenge by participating in the annual snow sculpture contest. In the brisk morning air the Mohawks, Tokes, Adelphians, Essos, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors artistically tried to capture in snow, figures from the movie "Babes in Toyland." As buckets of cold and hot water were lugged back and forth, and as the curious were forcibly drafted into volunteering their assistance, WBZ captured on film the snow miracles in the making. "Humpty Dumpty," with shell intact, won the class trophy for the juniors, and the sea worthy toy boat of the Essos won the club trophy.

Saturday 1:00 - 5:00 The ice and the weather were almost perfect for the afternoon skating party held at Coggshall Park. About fifty or so well-insulated skaters gaed-heartedly enjoyed the many ups and downs of gliding on ice. Those who became too tired, hungry or frozen were able to recuperate at the lodge where hot chocolate, a blazing fireplace, and restful twiling music were supplied.

Saturday 8:00 - 12:00 Many of our college sophisticates really let

their country hair down at the "Lil' Abner Square Dance" in the gym. With shoeless feet and panting breath, everyone tried to follow Brad Eisner's hoedown calls; the end result was much laughter. Some of the costumes worn by the more daring helped to set the "hick" mood. That night square dancing was definitely proven to be more strenuous than twisting.



Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 Herlihy auditorium vibrated with music and clapping hands Sunday afternoon. Far an all-tea-brief half hour, Kingsley McNiel, with his professional Harry Belafonte-type style, sang folk songs and won the hearts and applause of his audience. Then, the Vanguard Quartet from Worcester picked up the music tempo with their pulsating renditions of the twist. Exposed to "that" certain rhythm, it was quite difficult for the audience to keep their scroallilacs in motionless sitting positions. It will be a long time before this campus hears such exciting on-the-spot music.

Sunday 8:00 - 10:00 The Sisters of Delta Phi Delta brought the Winter Carnival Weekend to a successful close by presenting before a packed house their straight-from-video land show, "A Star Is Almost Born." With brutal but entertaining gusto, the Philos tore apart various TV personalities and programs. Their wild interpretations of "PM North and PM South," "Gunsmoke," "American Bandstand," etc. created a whole new chapter in the annals of television programming.

Reflection

By PRISCILLA TAYLOR

In endless sky I gaze to see high
risen
Above my reach the clouds of powdered hue,
That tease, and smile and please
me, though I rue
My thoughts, that sink and chain
me in a prison
For soon slips doleful night and
casts away
The souls, the clouds that cheered
me in this hour;
Oh, God! Why take away the fragrant flower
That cheered the weary wretch in
sunny day?
But look, how blind are those who
tread with feet
On lovely ground, yet stretch their
necks to see
The clouds, when earth is aching
yet to be
A friend, still true in daylight's
quick retreat.
In milky mists alone are dreams
augmented;
In truth must life's full flavor be
presented.

At Random

SOCIALICITY

"A Star Is Almost Born," the Phiomedic Society Show was a great hit. Highlighting the evening were take-offs on many of the popular television shows, e.g. "American Bandstand," "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "I've Got a Secret." Congratulations are in order for the Sisters of Delta Phi Delta.

Both the Tokes Show and the Show being presented by the Brothers of Phi Delta Pi are coming up shortly. The date for the former, "Temper Fugit", is March 8; the latter, whose title they do not care to divulge at this time, is March 15. A lot of hard, time-consuming work is

Dr. F. Wolf Granted Patent On Slide

Dr. Frank Wolf has been granted a patent by the United States Patent Office on a plastic chambered slide. For the past four years Dr. Wolf has worked on this ingenious invention.

The slide, which is of three types, consists of four layers of plastic. Fitted together properly these layers form a small disk with a movable slip cover, making it possible to immerse a specimen in fluid and to tip the microscope at the same time. No longer will the immersed specimen roll off the slide in the midst of an experiment or exercise.

One type of Dr. Wolf's slide will make genetic studies easier. By making it possible to view insects from day to day with the chamber serving as a small size petrie dish, as well as a slide.

Another revolutionary fact is that now an anesthetized fly will

remain within the chamber rather than flying about the room when the anesthetic wears off. A small pin hole in the edge of the chamber makes it possible to anesthetize the fly once again with a hypodermic needle.

All of the slides can be projected on the screen by use of a microscope mirror and a strong light. Until this time the heat from the light evaporated the fluids before much could be projected.

The manufacturing label will be The Micro-Projection Chamber. Although Dr. Wolf's plans are not definite he felt that the slide will sell for about fifty cents. Prior to his invention, a similar more complicated chambered slide, sold for eighteen dollars. A local concern will probably manufacture the slide.

At any rate, a new device has been added to the field of science.

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

Why, in your opinion, is there a visible lack of student participation at all the social and athletic functions here at F.S.C.?

PAUL FINNERTY

Freshman

"The administration should have a greater interest in the social and athletic functions."

STANLEY O'LEARY

Freshman

"Too many students are not living in the dorms and many live out of Fitchburg."

BILL MAHONEY

Freshman

"For a small school this school could have a good football team. The interest would then be carried into other sports and activities."

SHARI MONTVILLE

Sophomore

"One reason I think is that most of the students are commuters. If the school was private instead of state controlled, there would be more spirit. I think that most of the students who come here are here for an education and not to attend athletic and social functions."

GARY SWENSON
JOHN ROOTSophomore
Sophomore

"Even though a good percentage of the students commute, we think that a big factor in the commuters not having enough school "spirit", is that quite a few work and don't choose to return the 25 and 30 miles to come to a school function. Also church and home activities have a decided effect. Why should we return to a school function when we can obtain the same type of activity, if not better, at home? Not to downgrade any of the functions or activities here at F.S.C., but there are certain few organizations that indulge in practices that in our opinion don't seem quite like college tactics."

SUZANNE SKAMARYCZ

Sophomore

"I think the reason for a lack of social participation lies in the fact that the "Typical college atmosphere" does not prevail at F.S.C. The school does not have traditions which are strong, and in this way fails to appeal to the sentimental feelings of the student toward the school. Also there is definitely very little integration between the dorm and commuter student but if there was it would instill more initiative because the student body would become more united and co-operative."

RICHARD V. PIETREWICZ

Sophomore I.A.

WAYNE KLEMETTI

Sophomore I.A.

"We believe that the prime factor for lack of school spirit is due to the absence of a true college atmosphere. This college seems to be run on the level of a high school. The academic freedom given to students in most colleges is not a privilege given to our student body. The students have to believe in the school to have a high school spirit. You cannot believe in a school that does not respect you as an adult."

ALMA LE BLANC

Junior

"I think one of the major problems is the inability of the commuters to come to the events. Another factor is the presence of cliques which confine the student to associate with a selected group and thereby restrict his participation in other groups and activities. We need social events that are not too formal or informal and should be held on Saturday nights."

ANDREANNA VALOI

Senior

"The majority of students at this school are commuters and many have part time jobs and other outside interests that keep them from participating in school functions and activities."

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

CEDAR STREET

FITCHBURG

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AND HAMBURGERS
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WAA TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Women's Athletic Association has a special treat in store for all women students on campus. On Monday, April 2, it will present its annual banquet. The event this year will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Mill in Westminster.

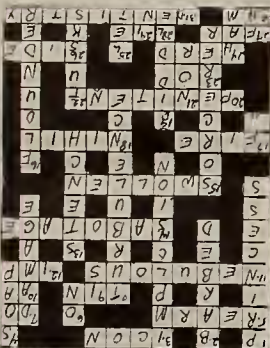
Miss Ruth Evans Director of Women's Physical Education at Springfield College, will speak on "Women and Total Fitness." Miss Evans frequently lectures at state and national conventions on supervision and has been an instructor of this subject at leading universities during their summer sessions. She has written several books and articles on physical education. In fact, some of the material that she has written is often used here at F.S.C. for the Physical Education Methods Course. Miss Evans holds an Sc.D. in Physical Education.

The agenda for the evening will also include entertainment and the presentation of awards that have been earned throughout the year. A new award system has been adopted this year. In order to make a transition to the new system it has been decided that Sophomore women with 45 points will receive a letter; Juniors with 90 points will receive a pin; and those Seniors who have earned 135 points will receive a key. A more detailed explanation of the new award system will be

presented at a later date. Those awards to be presented according to the new system are charms and letters for the W.A.A. Board members, sports winners and runners-up. The Green and White trophy will be awarded to the captain of the team that has claimed the most tournament victories. The most coveted award to be presented is the W.A.A. Blozer. Nominations for this blazer have been made and voted on by the Board. If the blozer should be awarded, the presentation will be made at this time.

The tickets for the banquet can be purchased from any Board member for only \$2.00. The menu includes fruit cup, a choice of roast stuffed turkey or Yankee pot roast of beef, lemon chiffon pie, and coffee. There will be no transportation problem for buses will be provided by the Women's Athletic Association.

Don't put off for tomorrow
What you can do today.
In other words get busy now
And buy your ticket right away!



Intramural Basketball

Under the supervision of the Men's Intramural Board the basketball circuit has proven to be very popular judging from the number of teams entered. The league consists of seven teams. Taking charge of the scheduling of the games are sophomore representatives, Tony Romano and Mike Magrane.

After the regular season games are completed, the top four teams in standings will compete in an elimination tournament. A trophy inscribed with the winning team's name will be awarded to the champions.

Nathan Leavenworth of F-2 leads the scoring with a 22 point average. He is followed by an army of players who have been consistently tossing in the mid-teens.

The M.I.B. recently held election for board members. Your officers are: Freshmen, Bernie Kiernan, Jimmy Carroll, and Paul Flahive; Sophomores, Tony Romano and Mike Magrane; Juniors, Bob Reznick and Bud Smart; Senior president is Dave Aronson.

Fitchburg Skate Team Fails To Qualify

The Fitchburg State hockey team, while experiencing a fair season, fell short of qualifying for a play-off berth in the Worcester College Hockey League. The Falcons however did throw a scare into the league with an unusually fine season in spite of several setbacks.

In evidence this year was a steady offense which could score readily if the opportunity presented itself. As usual Fitchburg goalie Paul Marchand was consistently effective in the net minding job for the Falcons.

He was ably followed by Freshman Paul Johnson, who also proved his capabilities by turning in fine performances on several occasions. On defense veterans Bob Banta, Pete McEvilly and Steve Macaulay were effective in stopping many team charges, while freshman Ron Witala completed the defensive line-up with his bone jarring checks.

Center George Morineau proved his worth by ending up as the teams' leading scorer. Flanking George on the left-wing, Dave Aronson, perhaps the teams' most valuable all around player, continued to give the Fitchburg squad his spirited play and determination that is so important to the team members. On the other wing, frosh Bill Anderson, hustling, playmaking, and generally

speaking a vital part of the scoring first line, was a definite asset in Fitchburg's good showing in the hockey loop this season.

Other steady men like Joe Gonsende, Jim Babineau, Charlie O'Connor, George Woodbury and Jack Caron were always consistent in their efforts to help the team.

Overall the record of the Falcon skaters this season shows a bright future for the team in years to come. Losses this year through graduation will be co-captains Bob Banta and Dave Aronson. The positions occupied by these men will be difficult to fill because both were veterans of the original hockey team at Fitchburg, three years ago. The remaining portion of the team is composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen.

EDWARD JOHNSON



EIGHT MAN BOARD ORGANIZES INTRAMURALS

The Men's Intramurals have finally gotten under way. The program is completely under the jurisdiction of the Men's Intramural Board, with its new charter now recognized by the college. It consists of eight members, who's duty it is to run the program. The program advisor is Coach Battinelli, who, with the other members of the board, has gone to great pains to promote a worthwhile and successful program. The members of the board are: President, Dave Aronson; Junior Representatives, Bud Smart and Bob Reznick; Sophomore Representatives, Tony Romano and Mike Magrane; and newly elected freshmen members Jim Carroll, Paul Flahive, and Bernie Kiernan. Future plans are in the making for a twelve man board.

Basketball, volleyball, tumbling and weight lifting are now in full swing. Basketball is played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during the Glee Club period. The little gym is open for tumbling and weight lifting every afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Future plans are now in the making for an intramural ping-pong tournament, and for tennis, inter-class track, and soft-ball teams.

Special Education Sophomore Excels In Basketball

In this issue of the Kampus Vue, we have chosen to spotlight Ed Johnson, a member of the basketball team. Eddie is a 21 year old sophomore majoring in Special Education. A 1958 graduate of Leominster High School, he was selected to the Worcester County All Stars and the Central New England All Stars. This is Ed's second year as a regular on the varsity basketball team here at Fitchburg State College. Last year he teamed with the now graduated Emile Johnson, as a member of the Johnson and Johnson back-court due. Between them, they averaged over thirty points a game.

This year after a slow start, he is averaging 10.5 points per game despite being moved to other positions at various times to compensate for the team's lack of height. Coach Ray Okerman depends upon Eddie as his floor leader. Eddie, also considered one of the better defensive players on the squad, often draws the opposing team's leading scores as his man to guard.

Outside of college basketball, Eddie has played for the New England Travelers' and Leominster Recreation Center's teams.

Along with his ability on the basketball court, Ed is also versatile in many other sports. Baseball, track, and pool all have taken Ed's talents at one time or another. Ed enjoys collecting records, and has gathered over 2,000.

Although the team is currently struggling along with a 3-11 record, it has been through no fault of this talented cager.

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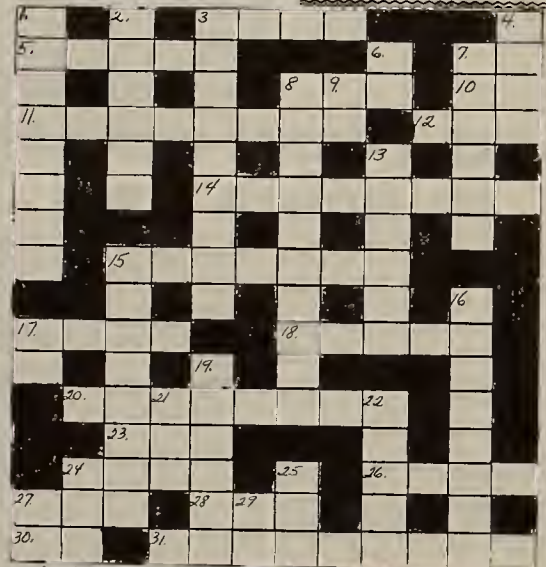
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

3. An image
5. To furnish with new weapons
7. a musical note



8. a soft, white metal
10. (abbr.) society to aid the inveterate drinker
11. cloudlike
12. a mischievous child
13. malicious destruction
15. enlarged
17. fuel in combustion
18. nothing
19. repentant; contrite
23. - - - and reel
24. a group of animals
26. the edge of a surface
27. a great distance away
28. in a horizontal position
30. state of being
31. profession concerning the teeth

DOWN

1. member of the royal family
2. equipped with small oblique projections
3. a bursting inward
4. a cleansing agent
6. (prep.) refers to contact with or support beneath
7. injury; harm
8. agitation; commotion
9. the third person singular present indicative of the verb "be"
13. a strong smell
15. a magician; wizard
16. a species of flatfish
17. a musical note
19. a puzzling question
21. a negative connective
22. projecting, enlarged teeth
24. meat of a pig
25. to lease
27. a musical note
28. a prefix meaning "not"

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